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A.A. LETTER POINTS ANNOUNCED

Applications to be in to D. McDonald by April 21st

Approval of Moderators to be Obtained

The C.S.R. has discussed the point values to be awarded for the All Activity Letter. The system finally approved appears in the adjoining two columns. Perhaps a few words will serve to clear up any obscure points.

Where two columns of points appear beside a given activity, the first lists the points that will be awarded for the first year of play and the second column for subsequent years on such and such a team.

Notes on the College points: Athletic points will be awarded to members meriting their athletic letter, *i.e.* for two minutes play in a recognized game of the Inter Collegiate League. During wartime while the League is not functioning these points will be awarded to members of recognized college teams. To gain intra mural points a student must play 75% of the games. College team players are ineligible for intra mural points. Skiing points are awarded to those members of the Ski team representing Loyola extra mural competition. In Debating points are awarded per year of competition.

Notes on High School Points: Athletic points, save intra mural to be awarded to letter men. In Boxing they will be awarded to those who represent Loyola in extra mural competition. Skiing points as for the College.

Under the column headed Executive the first figure listed is for the prefect or president and the second is for the members of the main staff.

Applications for letters, the minimum value for which a letter will be awarded is 35, should be handed in to the President of the Student Body before April 21st. Applications should be typewritten if possible and point values listed must be initialled by the moderator of the society for which they are claimed.

I. ATHLETICS

College	High School
Football:	Football:
College 6-4	Bantam 4-2
High School 5-4	Junior 4-2
Hockey:	Senior 5-4
College 6-4	Hockey:
High School 5-4	Bantam 4-2
Intra Mural:	Junior 4-2
Football 3-3	Senior 5-4
Hockey 3-3	Intra Mural:
Skiing:	Football 3-3
Champion 5-5	Hockey 3-3
Member 3-3	Skiing:
Golf:	Champion 5-5
Champion 5-5	Member 2-2
Runner Up 2-2	Golf:
Tennis:	Champion 5-5
Champion 5-5	Runner Up 2-2
Runner Up 2-2	Tennis:
Manager:	Champion 5-5
Football 5-5	Runner Up 2-2
Hockey 5-5	Boxing:
Student Coach:	Team 3-3
Football 5-5	Manager: Football
Hockey 5-5	Hockey 5-5

II. OTHER ACTIVITIES

College	High School
Religious:	Religious:
Sodality 2-2	Sodality 2-2
S.J.B. 2-2	K.B.S. 2-2
C.O.T.C.:	S.J.B. 1-1
Sgts. and up 2	C.O.T.C.
Debating:	Sgts. and up 2
I.U.D.L. 5-5	Dramatics:
Extra M. 3-3	Role Production
Dramatics:	Minor Minor Major
Role Minor Major	Minor 1 3
Minor 1 3	Major 3-2-1 5
Major 3-2-1 5	Stage Manager 5-5
Stage Manager 5-5	Stage Crews:
Stage Crews:	Major Prod 2-2
Major Prod 2-2	Minor Prod 1-1
Minor Prod 1-1	Executive:
Executive:	Sodality
Sodality	L.C.A.A.
L.C.A.A.	L.L.D.S.
L.L.D.S.	L.D.S.
L.D.S.	News Pres. 5
News Pres. 5	S.J.B. Main Exec. 3
S.J.B. Main Exec. 3	News
News	Review
Review	Student
Student	Body
Body	Elocution:
Elocution:	Winner 5-5
Winner 5-5	Finalist 3-3
Finalist 3-3	Librarian:
Librarian:	Day Scholar 2-2
Day Scholar 2-2	Boarder 1-1
Boarder 1-1	TOTAL: 35 Points and one bar per 10 points above this.
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The Rev. E. O'Gara, one of Ottawa's native sons, died on April 4th here, aged 73. He was educated at St. Mary's College, Montreal, being ordained to the priesthood in 1905. After officiating at St. Ignatius Church, Winnipeg, for 22 years, Fr. O'Gara retired in 1934 due to ill health and came to the college where he spent the last few years of his life. Loyola, together with Fr. O'Gara's many friends in Winnipeg, mourn his passing.

Cheque Presented to Sisters of Service K. of C. opens tonight

Climaxing their highly successful stamp drive of Lent the executive of the High School Sodality presented a cheque for \$250.00 to the Sisters of Service last Monday. The annual poetry contest of the H.S.S. will take place in May. The prize will be a half scholarship to the Summer School. This contest is open to High School Sodalists, the theme to be "Our Lady." World-wide Sodality Day will be celebrated by the Sodalities of the city on the Loyola Campus on May 14th. There will be a Holy Hour at which Bishop Whelan will preside. Tonight will mark the official opening of the Junior Club at the Knights of Columbus Hall. All Catholic youth over 11 high are welcome. There will be a water show in the pool followed by entertainment and a social—no admission charge.

Play Commences Run Next Week

Tickets Still Available

Who is Mr. Spinalzo? What was the ugly fate of Mr. Hoskins? What are the ingredients of a first class poison? Who is Peaches Latour? All these questions will be answered when the Dramatic Society presents "Arsenic and Old Lace" on Thursday, Friday and Saturday night of next week. The usual whole-hearted co-operation of the student body in ticket sales has set the play off to a good start but there are still many good seats to be obtained from Mr. Burke-Gaffney. In selling a ticket to a friend you are not only doing the Dramatic Society a service but you are also doing your friend a favour. Remember that your personal quota is four tickets and unless you sell that many you are not living up to one of your responsibilities as a Loyola student. And, by the way, what happened to Messrs. Midgley, Gibbs and Witherspoon?

Senior Retreat Unqualified Success

The Senior Retreat which, as is customary, took place in Holy Week under the direction of Fr. C. J. Crusoe S.J. has been heralded by the class as the most successful during their whole College career. The class would like to extend publicly its most sincere thanks to Fr. Crusoe for his inspiring talks and untiring zeal in the interest of every member. Such success did he achieve and so deeply were all impressed that plans are already under way to hold another retreat for the class at about the same time next year. It has become the tradition that the Senior retreat be closed in the fullest sense and that strict silence be observed at all times. A steady observance of this rule did much to aid the spirit of the retreat and there is not a member of the class who does not feel that this retreat will mean much in coming years.

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Societies Speak...

The Dramatic Society...

Loyola's reputation in the field of Dramatics is one which is as firmly established as the Rock of Gibraltar.

Although we are proud to say that the productions of the last few years have been greatly responsible for the ever-increasing interest in our activities, we must not by any manner of means sit back in our chairs and congratulate ourselves.

A reputation in any field of endeavour is obtained by hard work but it is also kept alive and sustained by hard work. It takes weeks, months of rehearsals to prepare for a major production, and all this work and effort is lost if the students are not behind it.

The actors are not the only ones responsible for the success of a play—far from it. What could they do without the stage crew, without people to sell the tickets? All of these various elements contribute to the success of any play here at Loyola or elsewhere.

To show how true this is I would like to give you but one example of real cooperation and spirit. Last year during the rehearsals of Macbeth we noticed something which is certainly worth repeating. For at least a month and a half before the play we saw that four and sometimes five times a week there was a certain gentleman who very quietly worked on the scenery or on some properties needed for the play such as goblets, swords, shields, etc. He worked backstage, usually from after supper although it happened quite often that he started immediately after class and continued until eleven or twelve with a short break for a sandwich or two around eight. If last year's play was a success Merv. Labelle, our able student stage manager, undoubtedly deserves great credit.

The Dramatic Society is an organization in which the co-operation of the entire student body is needed. Our chief purpose is not to produce actors who after graduation will be ready for Hollywood; to the mind of your humble scribe there are only about twenty percent of Hollywoodians who are actors in the true sense of the word anyway. On the contrary, young men who study the dramatic art from every possible angle become acquainted with the different characters, they fasten their attention on those characters, they place themselves under the conditions proper to those characters, they sympathize with the difficulties of others and thus come to a deeper understanding of the many intricacies of human nature. A play is not merely a form of entertainment. Through the eyes of a skilled playwright we may look into the workings of other minds, into the conditions of other walks of life foreign to our own. By paying a deep attention to the dramatic art they develop a quickening and intensifying of the mind which comes from living through the events with the characters.

All this is part of the many advantages which are to be reaped from dramatics in general.

And with the new set-up Dramatics will give a substantial number of points to all students who have their eyes on an "ALL ACTIVITY LETTER."

P.S.—DON'T MISS "ARSENIC AND OLD LACE." IT'S A PEACH.

Alumni Notes

Last issue we reported Captain Doug. Sinclair '30 as being at St. Johns, Quebec; now, he is on his way to Vancouver. He has been appointed Examining Officer for a Training Centre out there.

Major John McGovern ('33) R.C.A.M.C. is with the 14th General Hospital in Italy.

Captain Doug. Sinclair ('30) is Personnel Officer at the Military Camp in St. Johns, Quebec.

That Canadian Army Football Team which defeated the American Army Team over in England before 30,000 spectators not so long ago, had two Loyola Old Boys on its lineup... Lieutenant Bernard Slattery '38 and Lieutenant Philip Shaughnessy '40.

Flight-Lieutenant Dick McKenna R.C.A.F., Loyola '32, has just finished a special course in Washington, D.C., and has been posted to Trenton as a Medical Officer.

We hear that Sgt Navigator Stan. Knox '40, R.C.A.F., is doing operational duty out of the Coastal Command Station in the Azores.

Lt. Col. R. Routh is now the O.C. of the Canadian Paratroopers out at Fort Shilo, Manitoba.

Lieut. Waldo Mullins '31, R.C.N.V.R., was in Montreal on leave recently. He looked very fit.

If any Loyola man wants to receive a hearty welcome to Toronto all he has to do is to look up Widdy Bland in the Royal York Hotel. "Wid" became the proud father of a new daughter recently.

Squadron Leader John McIlhone '33 is in Toronto attached to the R.C.A.F. School of English there.

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Under the Tower

By FRANK HIGGINS

THE WAY TO TRUE HAPPINESS...

I think it was Micawber who said to the young Copperfield: "My son if your annual income is twenty pounds and your annual expenditures are twenty pounds and sixpence then the whole world is against you. BUT if your annual income is twenty pounds and your annual expenditures nineteen pounds and sixpence then the sun will forever shine." It was following advice from our own Micawber (Business Manager R. Limoges) that persuaded us to drop an issue and hence stay on the right side of the ledger come June 5th. So—on to work!

QUOTAS...

The results of the S.O.S. stamp drive were encouraging in more than one way. They proved not only that Loyola is conscious of her responsibilities in the field of Propagation of the Faith but that a unified student body, working as a whole, can do big things. Now that the drive is completed remember that you have another quota to fill. If there is to be a full house for "Arsenic and Old Lace" on each of the three nights then it will be up to every student both College and High School to sell at least **four** tickets. Dont think that you will be asking your friends for charity funds either. The cast will guarantee them a hilarious evening. An article in the current issue of Life magazine is devoted to the amazing popularity that "Arsenic and Old Lace" has achieved in all parts of the world, and we feel confident that it will prove a hit at Loyola. Now buckle down and SELL.

LOOSE ENDS...

Dropped into Junior the other day for a casual visit and came across a little pamphlet called "Contact"... It's very smartly turned out and is intended for the men in the Services. At the moment the newer members of that group commonly designated as Philosophers are sending out 75 "Contacts" a month to old Loyola boys with plans for the future... Along the same lines the "Voice of IIB" informs us that a campaign is being carried on to have more fellows write to the boys overseas... The silver collection for the St. Pat's Orphanage Entertainment was very well supported. Russ Breen informs that it will be quite a show but he is still looking around for talent... With the coming of Spring every organization around the College seems to be making a final spurt for home... There should be quite a climax to the year if all present indications mean anything.

MELLOR SPEAKS...

Boos, hisses and the scraping of feet, enter the villain. Or mayhap it is not that bad. In any event I must explain this unconventional interruption of your reading pleasure.

With spring in the air and an unburdened conscience I returned to the scene of ethics and psychology. (Remember—you won't get no degree!) Before five minutes had slipped by the ogre Francis Q. Higgins had glibly talked me into writing the last lines of the John Brayley instituted column, Under the Tower. Of course my complaint is not that I have been forced to do the devil's work once more, but that I have been given so few lines to do it in.

Strange as it may seem Under The Tower used to be written exactly there, under the tower. Now it would seem to be slowly settling to earth. I see that Seniors still worry about Convocation and editors still exhort students to higher and higher efforts. If Johnny Doyle were with us he would certainly be proud to see that the NEWS, like Tennyson's brook, seems to roll on forever.

And Frank, that noble soul, has resurrected some issues of that first printing. And for goodness sakes, right down at the bottom of the page is printed evidence of my youthful follies, a venture into the land of poesy no less.

Oh, oh, Frank says I'm only allowed twenty lines and they're all gone now. So now (Don't be too hard on me it used to make the boys wild when I pulled before) I must get out from under the tower.

Where good furniture costs less...

Brophy's Reg'd.

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Chaplain Writes of Bill McNicholl

Many Loyola alumni have given their lives for their country, others may be doing so as you read these lines. We print hereunder a tribute to one of Loyola's sons written by his chaplain to his parents. That man is Bill McNicholl.

"Bill was an excellent Catholic and he received communion a few days before the accident in which he lost his life with seven of his companions. God did not take their lives violently but after days at sea on a raft. His Providence, no doubt, wanted them to be best prepared for their eternity.

"As Captain of his crew Bill was certainly conscious of his responsibility and we know after the messages they were sending, he was cheering up the others—that he made them all pray."

Speaking of servicemen who thus give their lives Fr. Metayer said: "They do not leave us forever but remain with us. They are not in the dark but we still are, they actually live their true lives while we prepare ourselves to die. The dead are invisible, they are not absent. They look upon us with eyes filled with eternal glory, they see actually their mother's eyes and their father's eyes burnt with tears and they are very close to them because these tears shed with Christian resignation were the cause of a shortened Purgatory before entering into the eternal glory.

"I've lost with Bill not only a friend but the real type of man we need so much in the Armed Forces we need so much nowadays. Masses have been said for those boys and your son here in my chapel. We shall not forget them."

What about you?

Campus Capers By Gus the Ghost

When the last issue of the News made its appearance, being eager to learn the results of my venture into the field of literature, I slunk into the smoker and, ensconced under a table, awaited the expected outburst of vociferous comment . . . which failed to materialize . . .

I saw my column . . . mutilated to such an extent that everyone was passing it over . . . It was entitled "*Shrouded Snidbits*" or some such thing . . . YE gods . . . any self-respecting ghost would have done the same as I did which was to let loose with a few rather earthly expressions . . . whereupon the poor chap whose shoulder I was occupying turned white and immediately rushed off to take the pledge . . . Well, anyway here we are again . . .

As I was drifting along the campus the other day, I was attracted in the direction of Junior classroom by a strong current of "warm" air. I snuck in through a crack in the floor, and stepped in on a debate on the relative merits of the C.O. T.C. A certain C.S.M. claimed that if nothing else it gives a

fellow something to talk about on a date . . .

The other side claimed it was a waste of time . . . tch tch . . . They are going to be cadets for a long time . . .

I found out the other day that Jack O'Brien is a fresh air fiend, in fact, if he doesn't get it he simply kicks out the window . . . very effective. However it so happened that when he kicked I was just sliding through the same window . . . so if he finds his books coming up and slapping him one of these days he'll know it's not gremlins . . .

Well . . . 'Twas brillig and the slithy toves would gyre and gimbel on the wabe . . . I feel like doing a bit of gimbeling myself so until next issue I will content myself with watching Remi Limoges deny that he is the author of this column . . .

Alumni Notes

The attendance at the new Loyola Alumni Luncheons is growing. At the last luncheon which was held in the Queen's Hotel on March 29th, the following Loyola men were present: Phil McKenna, J. Holland, Stan Hughes, Dick Martin, Dr. Joe Ryan, Dr. Basil Cudihy, Paul Casey, Larry McMahon, George Pigeon, Pat Nolan, Father George Foley, Paul Haynes, Herb Loucks, Brendan O'Connor, George Burman, Harold Tansey, Jim Altimas, Father T. Walsh S.J., Father Richard King, Harry Hemens and Father George Thoms.

The next of these luncheons will be held in the Queen's Hotel on Wednesday, April 26th, at 12.30 p.m. It is hoped that the attendance will continue to grow.

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Herby Loucks reports that T. Ivan Guilboard has been promoted to the rank of Major. Ivan is with the Canadian Dental Corps in Italy. He was delighted to receive the copies of the Loyola News which Herby sent to him and he said that he had met Lieutenants Elmer Lanthier and Frank Kane, and Captain Rudy Timmins over there.

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George Pigeon '29, once a tower of strength on the line of the famous '28 Canadian Championship Loyola Team, is now the proud father of a boy and a girl.

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We have just heard from Brockville that Father Ed Way '32 has been promoted to the rank of Major. He is the Chaplain at the Officers' Training Centre at Brockville. We also heard that Lieutenant Ronnie Stanford '36, R.C.A.M.C., is also there taking his Officer's Training Course.

High School Horizons

By MIKE CASHIN

SHE'S HERE BY GARI!

That lissom young damsel, Spring, has at last begun an overdue personal-appearance tour. Of course there were the customary heraldings, such as the boids and the bees but the most reassuring of these was the hibernation of the strangely animate bearskin that has throughout the winter braved the icy blasts sweeping the area between the Refectory and the Jr. Building.

WHERE EVERY MAN MUST PLAY A PART . . .

The principals and otherwise of "Arsenic" scarcely noticed Winter's downstage exit. Forsooth, they laid aside the book only long enough to wolf their rations and enquire how long left until "Der Tag." A comparative unknown, 4 A's Lionel Harris, has been doing a great job on a staggering double feature: filling the capacious shoes left vacant by Boris Karloff and at the same time holding his own among such greats of long standing as O'Brien and Desjardins. Wally Baril, another High School man, is convincingly smooth as the Minister's broad-minded daughter, Elaine. "Aresenic" will make you laugh—laugh hard. We'll even go so far as to predict that it will wring a snicker, albeit involuntary, from a certain humorless critic; provided of course he remove the obstruction (commonly known as the nose) from his line of vision. The cast has done its part. Now it's up to you to make the play a success. Sell all the tickets you possibly can so that the nights of April 20-21-22 will find the "Standing Room Only" sign hanging on the door of the Auditorium.

WHEN TO THE SESSIONS OF SWEET SILENT THOUGHT

The annual Fourth High Retreat is scheduled for May 3-4-5 at the Ville La Salle Retreat House. Don't misjudge the importance of making it. The last year of High School is one of doubt and indecision and the problem of getting yourself straightened out is more than a one-man job.

THISA AND THATA . . .

Gordie Emblem is hard put to find a happy ending for the short story he is writing. From what we can gather it concerns the chilling exploits of F/O Gordon Emmet when his bomber crashed . . .

It looked mighty dark for Ronald Trump for a while. He came through it all right and will be back soon . . .

We were kind of glad to hear that the plan submitted back in October concerning the awarding of crests for points gained through participation in all activities had finally materialized . . . What was rather puzzling however was the fact that absolutely no High School representatives were consulted about it at all . . . Ours not to reason why . . .

There seems to be some wrangling over the age limit of the new K of C Club. We personally cannot see any objection to admitting a younger element . . . Sure the Lord maketh me to lie down in green pastures but that doesn't give me the right to build a fence around any particular spot . . .

Plaudits are due to the men of Second High for their fine Specimen. Not that it was polished but nearly everything was written and produced by the students themselves . . . Highlight of the afternoon was the dramatization of Richard Harding Davis' short story "Gallagher," the title role being skilfully handled by Reg Clayton . . . Music was implied by the Orchestra . . .

We had the honour of being in the Chair during a lusty oratorical fray waged between the two third highs . . . For sheer enthusiasm and thunder we have never seen its equal even in IUDL debates . . . In Teddy Rooney Loyola has the finest potential orator we have seen for many a moon.

Perhaps the most spirited of any Intra-Mural championship tilt ever to grace the Stadium ice was the wide-open battle between 4 B and 1 A. Of course the big boys were the eventual winners but they looked decidedly sick especially in the second encounter. Oh well, blame it on the ice.

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The Sportsider

By JIMMY O'CONNOR

SPRING! IT'S WONDERFUL . . .

Breathe deeply men, and watch those lightly turning fancies of yours because Spring's here at last. We have to admit, though, that the ice in "ye olde Stadium" hung on with record-breaking tenacity—why only last Saturday, a few of the regulars had a snappy workout, and Br. Wolke's masterpiece was still in super shape for the 8th of April.

But the signs of Spring are definitely here—the air around the school has been thick with flying horsehide, propelled back and forth by somewhat creaky wings, and all ardent ball-fans, including ourselves, have felt the urge to conduct the annual rummage through our "Fibber McGee" closets for the favourite mitt or glove or bat . . .

We know it's Spring because the papers are full of little items like: Bruno Betzel, the new manager of the baseball Royals is busy grooming the local jobbies for their home-coming sometime in May . . . 18-year old Gene Mauch is being counted on to solve the Brooklyn shortstop problem, when last year he couldn't hit the size of his hat-band here in Montreal . . . Clyde Sukeforth, one-time manager of the Royals, is reported as being the hottest thing in the way of a catcher around the Bear Mountain camp at present. Someone cracked that he'll probably take the rookie award going away. He's only forty-five . . . And then there's the pitcher who claims to attribute all his success to clean living, and, oh yes, a fast outfield. . .

All hockey fans are sure it's Spring because most of the teams are about at the end of their trails . . . Les Canadiens should have won the Stanley Cup last night if everything went according to expectation, and the Finalists for both the Allan and Memorial Cups have now been decided as well. So another Hockey year winds up and another Baseball season starts unwinding, but at least we've decided one thing—we're sure it's Spring. . .

NOTICE TO ALL FIST-FANCIERS . . .

Baseball, however, is not all that's unwinding we hear, for the familiar figure of Babe McLeod is going to be much in evidence around and about from here on. All but the youngest will know "Babe" for his capable efforts at pointing out the elements of the left jab and right cross (or more familiarly the old one-two) to those of us who are the least pugilistically inclined. If there's anyone around whom you figure should be taught a lesson, our advice to you is to get a couple of tips from the Babe straightway, so that there won't be any mistaking who'll do the teaching and who the learning.

FIRST OF ITS KIND . . .

Loyola's First Annual Swimming Meet is to be held Saturday, April 15th, that's tomorrow, at 8.00 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus pool. Three Bantam, Junior and Senior races will be held, and one set of three will be open to all classes. Besides these attractions there will be Senior and Junior diving contests as well as some interesting class relays. What's say, men, there are some nice prizes. And hand those slips in before tomorrow.

CONGRATULATIONS ! !

And rumor now has it that there's going to be an addition to our little family of school buildings, and consequently a new site is being sought for the tennis courts. If any of the tennis players have any preferences, don't hesitate to make them known. . .

Ski Wacks



In spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of—storing his skis. Alas and alack the season is over for another year. The goddess of Spring has swept over the land erasing that wondrous white winter blanket and leaving in its wake a sprinkling of delicate flowers. Oh what schmaltz ! !

However the end of the season has brought with it that event that all skiers anxiously await, namely, spring Skiing. This fact proves itself. Just look at these red faces—and they are not blushing (or are they?) It is amazing what one afternoon in the sun will do to a sallow face . . . One seems just oozing over with a certain glow—which can be obtained either externally or internally. Ah Spring ! !

The C.O.T.C.'s Ski Platoon turned out to be a success. 28 members of the unit proceeded to Ste. Adele three weeks ago for the week-end. They were "billeted" at the Skidoodler Chateau, Ste. Adele en Haut. Immediately after arrival the scheme got under way. The Platoon was broken up into 3 sections, one defending and 2 attacking. After the defending section had hidden itself (too darn well) the other two sections attacked. Thinking it would go faster, we decided to take off our skis and advance on foot. Wow! We must have walked for miles in waist-deep, wet snow. After the scheme was ended we found out that we were not the only ones to commit that blunder. If anybody tries to tell you that there is practically no snow left in the woods, don't believe him.

And so with the end of winter comes the end of Ski Wacks. In concluding we would like to congratulate all Loyola skiers on their good showing this year. It was also very gratifying to see many new Juniors out for competition. Keep it up and may we see more of you next year. Until then—goodbye.

FIRST ANNUAL LOYOLA SWIM MEET

Sat. April 15th

8.00 p.m.

at K. of C. Tank

PLEASE BE THERE

Caven Cup Results

Loyola Meet at K. of C. Pool April 15th

Wednesday, March 29th, Loyola teams entered the Caven Cup Meet. Disqualifications ran amuck among the school's competitors, and was almost wholly responsible for conspicuous absence of Loyola names on the winning sheets. However our intermediates came through with flying colours to cop the intermediate city title, with a total of seven out of a possible ten points. This team also accounted for seven of Loyola's eight points.

Mike Biega garnered the sole point for the Seniors. Don Bussiere had a positive three points pulled from his grasp by an unfortunate disqualification on his last lap. The Juniors tried hard but could not win. Maurice Malone and Jeff Staunton went in as last-minute replacements for absent teammates, and did a swell job. That's the kind of Loyola spirit that everyone appreciates and is proud of. A first place by Charlie Shaw in the hundred yards free style, followed by a second and third in the hundred

yards back and breast, by Ross Burke and Tom Bonner, set Loyola off to an early lead which was somewhat diminished as the events rolled on. It was then that Biega got his point, followed by another as the Intermediate Relayers crashed through for their seventh. The work of Dohan, Bannan and Paré was also conspicuous as they tried their best to further the cause. There are several promising champions on our Junior squad composed of Schutz, Sud-daby, Marchessault and Croften. Our thanks go out to the assistant manager, Ted Rooney, and non-swimming captains Clayton and Tous, without whose assistance our efforts would have been much less concerted.

Wednesday, April 19th, our intermediate team is competing in the Concordia club meet, and this time again we will win.

But above all don't forget your date, April 15th, which is Loyola day at the K. of C. Don't forget, make your meet a success, and we will do the rest.

C.S.R. Plans Family Night

Father and Son Banquet Out

The Committee of Student Representatives, with the co-operation of the L.C.A.A., has undertaken to stage a Family Night in place of the less attractive "Father and Son" get-together of former years.

The evening promises to be studied with surprises and momentous announcements as well as the presentation of all trophies, crests and letters. It will be held in the auditorium with the families and friends of all the students cordially invited. The date has not been fixed for certain as yet, but all indications lead to its being on or around the 17th of May.

Besides a smattering of first class entertainment, featuring our own local talent, the committee in charge plans to announce the new executives of all the societies for the coming year, who will have been secretly elected beforehand by the students. They plan also to present the various presidents to the assembly.

In addition, the Cups for individual feats will be turned

over to their winners, which includes the John Brayley trophy for the Sportsman of the year, not to mention Jack McEachern's hard-won Golf Cup. The block L's as well will be presented to their proud owners both in the High School and the College.

The C.S.R. plan to highlight the evening's proceedings with the awarding of the newly-adopted all-activity letters. This is the first time such an award has been made at Loyola and it is no mean feat to qualify for the honour. To qualify one must have accumulated a set number of points, said points to be awarded according to the importance and extent of the activity undertaken. Needless to say the gaining of such a letter is a real distinction, and one which we feel will not go to the majority.

The night promises to be a memorable one so make it a date and bring along mother and dad to see the fun. Don't forget to watch for the exact date.

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